

Jap Warships Are Crippled Off Solomons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Eight Japanese destroyers were discovered off the northwestern end of Guadalcanal island last Saturday, the navy reported today, and were attacked by motor torpedo boats which definitely scored a hit on one vessel and three possible hits on two more.

Communicate No. 239: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude) 1. On January 2nd: (a) United States motor torpedo boats attacked eight Japanese destroyers in isolated engagements in the vicinity of the northwestern end of Guadalcanal island. The attacks resulted in one torpedo hit on one of the destroyers and three possible hits on two others.

Japs Cleaned Out Of Other Guinea Areas

By The Associated Press

American and Australian jungle fighters who wiped out the last pockets of Japanese in the Buna area of New Guinea over the weekend were closing in today on the invaders' defenses in the swampy Sapananda area to the north, where, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said, "the enemy's position is now hopeless."

Meanwhile flying fortresses and long-range Lockheed Lightning fighter planes carried the aerial attack again to the Japanese strongholds of Lae and Madang, far up the New Guinea coast, and the bombers raided Gasmata on New Britain island, setting a 10,000-ton ship ablaze. Sapananda, some two miles up the coast from Giropa and five miles from Buna, was described as the last stand of Japanese forces on the Papuan peninsula who advanced last September to 32 miles from Port Moresby, stepping stone to Australia.

The communique announcing that the Japanese were hemmed in a narrow pocket there said the Allies had "completed the destruction of the enemy's defeated forces" in the Buna area. William F. Bond, Associated Press correspondent, reported from the New Guinea front that at least 800 Japanese were killed or captured in the cleanup at the Buna government station and Giropa point. Another pocket of perhaps 100 Japanese was wiped out in a 400-yard beachfront just west of Giropa Point.

A high Australian officer was quoted as saying that altogether the enemy lost 1,200 in killed alone in the entire Buna operation.

Flood Moves Down Ohio

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. (AP)—A 150-mile-long flood crest moved slowly down the Ohio river through the Cincinnati district today, covering bottoms with muddy water, stopping navigation, shutting down some war plants and chasing lowlands residents to higher ground.

However, impending cold weather plus low stages in all tributaries above Louisville—150 miles downstream—promised a moderately fast run-off, leaving little material damage behind, barring heavy rains.

The river, over flood stage for its entire 981 miles last week created at Portsmouth, O., manufacturing city of 40,000 yesterday, and then started falling slowly. Portsmouth's peak was 61.4 feet under the top of its five-mile floodwall; 60-foot stages prevailed today from there to Cincinnati, a distance of 150 miles.

Perhaps a thousand families had to leave their homes in smaller cities and suburban areas on the Ohio and Kentucky sides of the river.

Tomorrow Last Day On Absentee Voting

Tuesday is the last day for absentee balloting in the special election of Saturday, when voters of the 91st legislative district name a new state representative.

This reminder came Monday from the county clerk's office, where only two absentee ballots had been cast. Those who will be out of town Saturday were advised to do their voting today or tomorrow.

ICE CREAM LIMIT WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The War Production Board today limited January production on ice cream to 50 per cent of the amount each manufacturer made last October.



Indifference To Oil Needs Is Assailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Price Administrator Henderson, denouncing gasoline bootlegging and expressing regret that he had "not been tough enough" in enforcing rationing, said today that people are more indifferent to the need for conserving motor fuel than to anything else.

Enforcement problems had been aggravated by reluctance to accept gasoline rationing, and few persons would inform on violators of the regulations, Henderson told a senate committee investigating oil shortages. "Some advise you to tell the people what is needed and they will do it."

"So far as gasoline rationing is concerned, that just ain't so!" As a result of the "carelessness and indifference" plus bootlegging, he declared, "we will have this winter people who scrupulously observed the rationing laws who will be inconvenienced."

The retiring OPA chief said gasoline bootlegging reminded him of liquor bootlegging during prohibition.

His only regret "as an outgoing administrator," Henderson said, was that he had "not been tough enough."

"If I had it to do over again—which God forbid—I'd be harder and tougher until they cut me down," he said.

Earlier, Petroleum Administrator Ickes told the committee that the eastern seaboard's gasoline and fuel oil supplies were on a "hand to mouth basis" and were likely to continue in that status for months to come.

The first witness in an investigation of the petroleum shortage, the petroleum administrator said he had not felt justified in "holding out any hope in the relaxation of very necessary rationing of gasoline" and could hope for only slight easing in fuel oil quotas.

"When all is said and done," he testified, "we are living on a hand to mouth basis and we are going to continue on a hand to mouth basis."

Ickes said the new pipe line from (See OIL SHORTAGE, P. 8, Col. 4)

No Ration Books If Tires Not Inspected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Office of Price Administration said today that neither gasoline ration books nor tires would be issued in the future to motorists who fail to have their tires inspected by January 31.

All car owners, regardless of the kind of rationing book they have, are required to have their first tire inspection by the end of this month.

Reds On Frozen Front—

Ammunition for the Red army is brought up (top left) to one of the frozen fronts by an aerostat that negotiated deep snow. When winter slows mechanized equipment on the Rzhev-Vyazma front near Velikie Luki, Red cavalry (top right) presses the attack, as ground troops (lower left), shrouded in white to blend with the snow, comb a forest. Skis, too, help infantrymen cover (lower right) deep snow encountered on the Leningrad front. (AP photo by radio from Moscow to New York).

Bank Deposits At A Record High Of Nearly 9 Million

Table with 4 columns: Item, 1942, 1941, Gain. Rows include Loans and Discounts, Deposits, Cash, and Total Resources.

Booming wartime economy, including construction contracts, military payroll, higher salaries and greater employment in general, was reflected sharply in bank figures for Big Spring, revealed Monday in response to a call for statement of condition from the comptroller of the currency.

Deposits in the city's two financial institutions soared to approximately nine million dollars as of December 31, hitting an all-time local record. Available figures for past years do not show as high a total even in the oil-stimulated days of 1928 and 1929.

The figure was more than two and a quarter million dollars up from the corresponding date of the year before. And the banks' total resources showed even a larger gain.

Cash on hand at the end of 1942, too, was up heavily, more than \$466,000. Loans and discounts showed a gain of more than a half-million, but a heavy proportion of this was accounted for in Cotton Producers Notes. Loans of commercial and personal nature were some lower, reflecting the financial trend that people are long on cash and freeing themselves of debt; and also the fact that commercial expansion is limited now because of wartime restrictions.

No bank call was issued for the third quarter of 1942, so the only readily comparable statement is for December 31, 1941. The past year has brought the construction of the army air forces bombardier school and the resultant influx of large numbers of soldiers and their families. Inflationary trends on all fronts has meant more cash. The deposit gain is in the face of hundreds of thousands of dollars put into war bonds by businesses and individuals.

December 31 totals of the individual banks: FIRST NATIONAL Loans \$97,209.89 and \$87,206.10 in Cotton Notes; deposits \$4,566,065.04; cash \$2,543,914.92; total resources \$5,184,514.73. STATE NATIONAL Loans \$586,084.27 and \$610,939.57 in Cotton Notes; deposits \$4,128,448.92; cash \$1,813,255.13; total resources \$4,422,891.34.

Tax Payments Are Larger

City and school tax collections picked up at the end of December, but the real clean-up is expected before the deadline on Jan. 31. City collections for the month amounted to \$6,626.50 on the current roll, which brought the total to date up to \$86,766.34 or 75 per cent of the current levy of \$115,832.64.

School collections for December, according to school tax office reports, amounted to \$5,996.97, which boosted the current figure to its highest level for this time of the tax year. County, state and common school tax figures were not available Monday.

Vincent Man Killed Under Train Here

Byron Webster Grisham, long time resident of the Vincent community, Sunday became the first person to die violently in Howard county in 1943.

His body was severely mangled beneath the wheels of a locomotive about 300 yards east of the T. & P. passenger terminal at 6:50 a. m. Sunday. Police reported that crew members said that Mr. Grisham apparently wandered into the path of the train. His head and legs were severed. Justice of Peace Walter Grice returned a verdict of accidental death.

Grisham will be buried in the Eberly chapel and burial will be in the Vincent cemetery, but other arrangements are pending arrival of out-of-town relatives. Mr. Grisham, a native of Erath county, was 70 years old on Dec. 26. He had resided at Vincent for the past 31 years.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. A. W. Heckler, Stanton, Mrs. R. M. Reeves, Coalton, Mrs. H. C. Harrington, Vincent, Mrs. C. S. Harrington, Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. W. F. Dawkins, Abbott, Tex., two sons, Leonard of Westbrook and Roy, who is in the armed services, and 20 grandchildren.

Proration Hearing Slated January 15

AUSTIN, Jan. 4. (AP)—A state-wide proration hearing to receive testimony upon which to base the February oil order will be held in Dallas January 15, Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Texas railroad commission announced today.

Jester said transportation and hotel accommodations here would be contacted with the convening of the legislature January 12 and for that reason the hearing had been transferred.

He added the February hearing probably would be held in Fort Worth and the March meeting in Houston.

Court Reverses Pendergast Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The supreme court reversed today the conviction of Thomas J. Pendergast, former democratic political boss at Kansas City, and two others on a charge of criminal contempt of court in connection with Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance settlement.

Justice Douglas delivered the 6 to 1 opinion, which also applied to Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance agent.

Nazis Hurlled Back From Oil Field Region

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Red army of the Caucasus advanced along both banks of the Terek river today, driving the Germans back to the northwest and west from newly recaptured Mozdok and breaking a salient the nazis forces had thrust forward more than four months ago toward the Grozny oil fields, Russian reports said.

The swift Russian recapture yesterday of Mozdok and Malgobek, 15 miles southeast of Mozdok, was considered a major victory like those of Stalingrad and Velikie Luki, where the Red army continued its offensives.

The German lines appeared to be crumbling in the most important sectors, the Russians said, as the nazi command stiffened resistance at some points only to be hit at others by the hard-driving Red army.

Several more unspecified villages were reported taken northwest and west of Mozdok since the recapture of the city. The next major Russian objective appeared to be Prokhladnenski, which is a railroad junction for lines running east and west and south and lies 35 miles west of Mozdok. The recapture of Prokhladnenski would cut off the German forces at Nalchik, now under attack from the southeast.

Winter rains have broken the terrain and made the Caucasus campaign slower than the drive across the Don steppes, but the entire German position in the heart of the north Caucasus—already imperiled by the Russian push south from Stalingrad—now appeared in greater danger from frontal assaults. The Red army launched its attack on Mozdok from a village a short distance to the east, where the Germans' autumn offensive in that direction was checked, dispatches said.

A Pravda dispatch, describing the fury of the fighting in this region, said that of 1,500 houses originally standing in the village only 70 remained. Of the cattle and poultry in the village, only one chicken and one calf survived. The Germans still showed no signs of withdrawing from endangered advanced points, maintaining fierce resistance on all sectors under attack.

Delayed accounts of the Russian occupation of Eliasta said it was a victory of men over machines, Red army infantrymen mauling German tanks in a violent battle.

There were no further specific reports of the progress of the Red army offensives south of Stalingrad or in the middle Don region. In the latter sector the Germans were resisting stubbornly along prepared lines of defense, Red Star said.

Bodies Of Eight Taken From Wreck

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 4. (AP)—Bodies of eight men were recovered yesterday from the wreckage of a plane missing eight days on a flight to Waterboro, S. C. Barksdale officials announced.

Five planes were found—in about two feet of water in a swamp near Monroe, La.

Second Lt. Charles F. Raymond, 24, Barksdale navigation instructor, aboard as a passenger en route to his home in Glenbrook, Conn., on leave, and these crew members were included in the dead.

Second Lt. Henry M. Barlow, son of Mrs. John L. Barlow, Gainesville, Tex.

Two Officers Die In Bomber Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Second Lieut. George R. Adams, 22, Birmingham, Ala., pilot, and Staff Sgt. James J. Eakes, 21, Ayden, N. C., were killed when a light bomber crashed at Duncan Field late yesterday.

The crash occurred when the army plane, from Harding Field, near Baton Rouge, La., was taking off, the Duncan Field public relations office announced. Eakes was mechanic and crew chief for the flight.

Axis Attack Is Repulsed By French

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—French forces effectively backed by United States anti-tank gunners and planes hurled back a heavy Axis armored attack yesterday southeast of Pichon and captured both German and Italian prisoners, dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa announced today.

Correlated with this action were two raids by American airmen, flying light bombers and fighters, against Axis armored equipment concealed about the Fort of Souise, some 60 miles to the east, in which half a dozen tanks were destroyed or burned, and many others were damaged.

Braving bad weather, the fliers struck with bombs, cannon and machine-guns. One Lockheed P-38 was lost, but the pilot got down safely. It was a spectacular follow-up to a great display of growing Allied air power in Tunisia at the weekend in which American and British planes shot down 28 enemy aircraft, damaged 34 others and battered Axis supply bases.

French infantry, motorized cavalry, some artillery and anti-tank units bore the brunt of the German-Italian thrust in the region of Foudouk, southeast of Pichon. The French command cited American anti-tank crews and planes for their support.

It was the first reference to American troops in action in that immediate area, although U. S. forces were known previously to have moved into the southern reaches of the French protectorate.

There was nothing yet to indicate that Marshal Rommel was moving any great amount of his armored forces from Libya into Tunisia, a dispatch from headquarters said.

New Class Of Bombardiers To Graduate

The Big Spring Bombardier school will graduate its second class on Thursday of this week—and it will be 22 per cent larger than that turned out last month.

Ceremonies marking the commissioning of the newly trained bombardiers will be held at the post theatre at 9:30 Thursday morning, under direction of the post commander, Col. Sam L. Ellis. Principal address will be made by Jas. T. Brooks, Howard county judge and himself a captain in the first World War. Other program details are being arranged. Admission will be by card issued by post headquarters.

The class—designated 43-1—includes representatives from 39 states, with New York and Texas leading the list with 16 and 14 men, respectively.

Some interesting statistics have been compiled on the 43-1 men, to show that their average age is 23 1-5 years, that they have an average of two years in college, and that they have served an average of 17.46 months in military service. They are winding up 12 weeks of intensive bombing training, and Thursday will receive their wings, become second lieutenants, and will be ready for assignment to possible combat or instructor posts.

FIVE INJURED SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Five persons were injured, two reported seriously, when a San Antonio Transit Co. bus attempted to avoid collision with an automobile on Josephine Tobin drive and plunged over a 30-foot embankment, opposite Woodlawn Labs, this morning.

Japs Tried To Lure FDR Aboard Own Ship Before Pearl Harbor

By WADE WERNER WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—How close Pearl Harbor came to being a much greater national humiliation than it actually was is disclosed in the White Book issued by Secretary of State Hull over the weekend to promote "a clearer understanding" of war problems and issues by Americans.

The final and most dramatic portion of the book reveals that the Japanese not only planned months in advance for "a surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor," but did their diplomatic utmost to maneuver Japanese-American peace discussions in such a way that President Roosevelt would be in the hands of the Japanese navy

when its torpedo planes stabbed at the heart of American seapower in the Pacific.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew informed the state department on Jan. 27, 1941, of reports that Japan planned the surprise attack in case of "trouble" with the United States.

Apparently the Japanese government did not know the American ambassador had got wind of its designs, for a few months later it began urging on the state department a plan to bring President Roosevelt and Premier Prince Konoye together aboard a Japanese warship in the Pacific for a "frank exchange of views."

Japanese Ambassador Kichiburo Nomura broached the subject to Secretary Hull on Aug. 8, when the presence of Japanese troops in French Indo-China was complicating the already strained relations between Japan and the United States.

"The ambassador then inquired," says the White Book, "whether it might be possible to arrange for a meeting of the responsible heads of the two governments to discuss means of adjusting relations between the two nations."

Secretary Hull's response is not recorded, but a few weeks later the subject was reopened; this time by a message from Prince Konoye himself to President Roosevelt, pointing out that informal

Japanese-American conversations were getting nowhere in a situation "which might produce unforeseen contingencies."

Konoye told the president, says the White Book, "that he considered it, therefore, of urgent necessity that the heads of the two governments meet first to discuss from a broad standpoint all important problems between Japan and the United States, covering the entire Pacific area."

In a conversation with Secretary Hull the same day (Aug. 28) Ambassador Nomura said Prince Konoye planned to meet the president "in a Japanese warship," and that his government was "very anxious that the meeting be held at the earliest possible moment."

# Ten Top Sport Thrills Of 1942

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—What were sports' top performances of the year, the 10 leading episodes or exploits? Many warrant consideration on the grounds of drama, excitement and the calibre of their feats. These include Betty Jameson's triumphs in the two top women's golf tournaments, Barney Ewell's

third consecutive triple in the 104A track championship, Johnny Beasley's fine rookie pitching which was climaxed with two world series' wins, Al Bion's continued domination of all shot-putters to conclude a three-year college career unbeaten, Ernie Lombardi's fine comeback to win the National league batting championship, Ray Robinson's string of

boxing triumphs and Henry Armstrong's boxing comeback. There were Auburn's upset of a great Georgia football team, Cornellus Warner's succession of world record-breaking pole vaults, the swimming triumphs of Betty Bemis, the unbeaten, united march of the Tulsa football club, Paul Governali's sterling and practically unaided performances as a foot-

ball passer, Joe Louis' quick knockouts in his two boxing appearances, the Redskins' upset of the mighty Chicago Bears, Alab's fine racing and his two triumphs over Whirlaway, the victories of Ted Schroeder and Pauline Betz in the National singles tennis championships, and many others. You might choose any of these but here are our 10 best and why we select them:



1—The St. Louis Cardinals—because this spirited, speedy squad of athletes, sparked by rookie stars, put on a stirring stretch drive to cut down a huge Brooklyn lead, win the National league pennant and upset the mighty New York Yankees in the world series.



2—Gunder Haegg—because the swift Swede was the No. 1 runner of the year, perhaps of several decades, because he broke 10 world records at distances from a mile to 5000 meters and because he came closest to the mythical 4-minute mile with his 4:04.6.



3—Sammy Snead—because after previous blow-ups that lost him the National Open and the P.G.A. crowns, he finally proved to his critics that he could win a major tournament, because he outshot a strong field to win the Professional Golfers' Association title.



4—Gloria Callen—because this tall and pretty Nyack, N. Y. mermaid, just out of high school, won the National A.A.U. backstroke swimming championship for the third straight year, and because she shattered 19 records and was never beaten.



5—Whirlaway—because the long-tailed red racer's many triumphs made him the biggest money-winner in turf history with a \$560,911 total that bettered Seabiscuit's old record, because he was named the horse-of-the-year for the second successive season.



6—Ted Williams—because the lanky Boston Red Sox outfielder won the American league batting and home run championship for the second year, and because he also took the runs batted in honors to become the league's first triple winner since 1934.



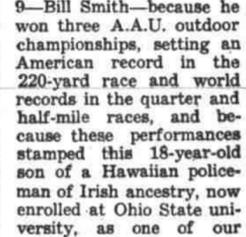
7—Don Hutson, Green Bay End—because he was the most feared player in professional football, one that no rival could stop, because he was the pro league's high scorer, and because he caught more passes, and more touchdown passes than any player in history.



8—Holy Cross' football team—because the Crusaders, badly beaten several times and dated little chance against a Boston College eleven that was hailed as the mightiest in the land, provided the year's biggest upset by soundly beating the Eagles.



9—Bill Smith—because he won three A.A.U. outdoor championships, setting an American record in the 220-yard race and world records in the quarter and half-mile races, and because these performances stamped this 18-year-old son of a Hawaiian policeman of Irish ancestry, now enrolled at Ohio State university, as one of our greatest swimmers.



10—Frankie Sinkwich—because this standout passer, punter and runner, star of a strong Georgia university eleven, was a football's player-of-the-year, because he set a new modern record of 2,187 yards for total offense (rushing and passing) in leading the Bulldogs into the Rose Bowl, and because he won All-America rating for the second year.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—The answers to two guessing games that have puzzled sports fans for some time are due before very long. Tomorrow Judge Landis will tell the baseball big-wigs what he learned in Washington last week and they'll decide how far they can go with the 1943 season. . . . And as soon as he disposes of a few more important matters, New York's new governor, Tom Dewey, will settle the \$64 question for fight filberts—what about the commission? . . . That \$64 doesn't refer to the price of ringside seats this year. . . . The New York commission always has enjoyed (and that's just the word) a unique position because the best fights and biggest dough came under its control. . . . So if Dewey should toss out the present incumbents and put in a more co-operative group, it should have a decided effect upon boxing everywhere—except maybe in Maryland.

### Aged On Canvass

Another question that has caused as much talk along Jacobs' Beach as a good thing in the fourth at tropical, is whether the law should be changed to allow 16-year-olds to fight professionally. . . . Al Weill, who has only four or five boxers left in his stable, shoves for the change so he can get somebody to work with and develop. . . . "They're not too young to fight if they're not over-matched," Weill argues, "and you can over-match a man no matter how old he is." . . . Al points out that Marty Servo never fought a four-round bout and Ossie Rodriguez, one of his best youngsters, only had about ten amateur fights, so you can't always tell by a kid's age what kind of competition he is a realyzer. . . . But he also admits that not all managers would be too particular about over-matching a boy if there was some easy money in sight.

### Figure It Out

So far we've seen \$125,000 worth of good excuses for playing those New Year's Day football games. . . . That's approximately the amount raised for charity by three of them. . . . The East-West and Sun Bowl games were all-out benefits, the Rose Bowl had to wait until after the game to announce its \$50,000 gift to the Red Cross because of the rule that no event can be billed as a Red Cross benefit unless the entire take goes to that organization. . . . There may be some good reason why we haven't heard of any donations from the others. For instance, the Sugar Bowl had some sort of financial setup that required the Sugar Bowl association to make up the difference between \$1.10 and the regular price on all the cut-rate seats sold to service men.

### Negro Soldiers Are Barred From Dallas After Disturbance

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The entire city of Dallas was placed off limits for negro soldiers after a disturbance was subdued in the negro district yesterday. Military authorities took the off-bounds action after military police, aided by local law-enforcement officers, rounded up 70 negroes and confined them in a military police stockade. The disturbance began in a negro cafe in northeast Dallas when military police, called to the cafe, asked several negro soldiers for their passes. Two of the negro soldiers, military authorities said, were unable to produce passes and resisted arrest. A large crowd of soldiers and negro civilians surrounded the MPs and a squad car of police which happened on the scene. Patrolmen in the squad car sent a call for help. Police and city detectives responded. A subsequent riot call then brought Capt. Charles C. Heaton, commanding the Dallas military police detachment and a large force of MPs to the scene. Order was quickly restored and military police patrolled the area. Other MPs were directed to round up negro soldiers elsewhere in Dallas and order them to return immediately to their posts.

## Georgia Boys Head For Home Minus Frankie

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Minus their backfield star, Frankie Sinkwich, who scored the only touchdown in their 9 to 0 Rose Bowl victory over the UCLA Bruins New Year's Day, the Georgia Bulldog football players left for home by train today after a week-end of sightseeing around the film capital.

Sinkwich, who flew to the Pendleton and San Diego marines bases over the week-end, boarded a commercial airliner late yesterday for Washington, D. C. There he is to appear before the Touchdown Club to receive the Walter Camp memorial cup. While in Hollywood, Sinkwich conferred with Columbia studio executives and afterward President Harry Cohn announced the All-American grid star had accepted an offer to make a motion picture sometime before he dons a marine uniform in March. Sinkwich's wife, Adeline, also received a movie offer, but she turned it down, at least until Frankie enters the service.

## Nine Vessels Lost In The S. Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Navy announcement last week of the sinking by submarines of nine more merchant ships in the South Atlantic was the heaviest announced seven-day toll in more than a month. No sinkings in other western Atlantic areas were listed, emphasizing the problem faced by shipping in the waters off South America. Of the nine ships announced last week as lost, four were British, three Norwegian and two flew the flag of the United States. Of the crewmen, 15 were killed and 119 reported missing. The Associated Press count of Allied and neutral merchantmen announced as sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor rose to 581 in the week. Of the total, 112 were listed as lost in the South Atlantic.

## Clipper Flies The Atlantic 12 Times In Thirteen Days

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Crew members of a Pan American Airways clipper today held a record for commercial trans-oceanic travel after having flown the South Atlantic 12 times in 13 days and 15 hours—with only a little less than their usual amount of sleep.

## Tropical Park Is Hoping To End Its Season In Black

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Tropical Park officials counted their racing season over the hump today as far as war-created doubts were concerned and looked for brighter conditions in the last eight days of their present meet. Attendance was down 40 per cent in the first two weeks of winter racing and wagering slumped \$807,000 under last year, but the 48,480 attendance and \$2,199,871 betting figures were very near the blue ink stage. "With the holiday season and football behind us, we should pick up steadily now," said Thomas L. Lyons, comptroller of the Gables racing association. A Pan American Airways spokesman said the flights were made to Africa on missions for the U. S. army.

## Coach Unruffled By Fact That Team Runs Up 75 Points And Then Loses

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—There are priorities on building materials but Frank Keaneey is hunting new doors and locks for the Rhode Island State gym to keep his basketballers from fast-breaking right into the Pacific ocean. "By actual count," says the shepherd of the New England Rams, "my coaching style has been called 105 different names. The kindest of them has been 'unsound.'" "But what the heck, if I find a boy who can shoot baskets only while standing on his left ear, I let him shoot that way. As long as I get some fun out of a game and the boys like it, I am satisfied."

That is why Keaneey wasn't disappointed Saturday night after his rollicking Rams lost to Fordham in Madison Square Garden, 24 to 75. It was the third time in 22 months that his club had collected more than 70 points, only to lose. Creighton, which ran its unbeaten streak to five Saturday by trimming Long Island University, 31 to 30, on the same Garden program, is en route home to protect its half of the Missouri Valley conference flag. After meeting Duquesne tonight, the Bluejays are idle until Saturday when St. Louis University will be met. The Oklahoma Aggies, who shared the 1942 banner with the Omaha five, also open their league schedule Saturday with Washington University as the foe. Dartmouth is favored to annex the eastern intercollegiate flag for the fourth straight year and Texas Christian moved into the South-west conference limelight last week by defeating Arkansas, co-champion last spring with Rice, in the final of the Oklahoma City collegiate tourney. Both leagues get under way this week with Cornell playing three games in the eastern circuit.

## Will Reclaim Metal From Battlefields

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)—A battle salvage program to bring captured German and Japanese metals back to this country is the Army's answer to helping keep American steel mills running at full tilt in 1943. Major Charles E. Miller of the army salvage department announced here today the specially trained work battalions at the various fronts on which United States troops are fighting hope to provide scrap metal for the holds of ships returning after delivering war materials to the scenes of action. He said scrap from these sources would be a substantial contribution to the nation's total. There is no shortage of shipping space on the return voyages, he explained, but the army is sometimes forced to use all its ingenuity in loading heavy battlefield salvage, such as abandoned German tanks into cargo ships at small ports. The scrap loads, the major said, will be turned over to scrap dealers for processing on arrival in the United States but title to the metals will remain in the federal government until delivery to the consumer, who will pay the established price.

## Submarine Built On Great Lakes

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The USS Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis today en route to the ocean. It floated past the city in a dry-dock which it entered at Lockport, Ill., and which will carry it to the Gulf of Mexico for final outfitting for sea service.

## New Year Holiday Traffic Deaths Are Fewer

By The Associated Press

The nation, looking back over its new year's holiday period, learned today that apparently gasoline rationing, reduced driving speeds, general travel curtailment and holiday operated war plants had served to slash the toll of violent deaths compared with years ends in recent years. An Associated Press survey of the nation showed only 232 fatalities since New Year's Eve, 139 of which were traffic deaths and 93 from miscellaneous causes—drownings, stabbings, shootings, suffocation and falls. Comparatively, last year's shorter new year's holiday ended with a toll of 285 deaths, of which 171 were in motor accidents. In California, recorded the highest number of deaths, 29, of which 23 were traffic fatalities. The list by states, traffic figure first and miscellaneous second, included: Oklahoma 4 and 0; Texas 1 and 0.

## Two Ackery Men At Lubbock School

LUBBOCK ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, LUBBOCK, Jan. 4—Two Ackery men serving in the ground forces of the army air corps are stationed at this advanced twin-engine bomber training school. Private Millard L. Knowlton is an aviation mechanic at the post where he works on the flight line. Private Norman W. Cluck is classified as a basic soldier and is awaiting assignment to a specific job. It is at this post, commanded by Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, that the future flying officers of the army air force receive their final lap of training before they are assigned to active air units.

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General Practice in All Courts  
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**MORE GOVT. WORKERS**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Civilian employment in the executive branch of the federal government totaled 2,687,093 in October, an increase of 137,819, or 5.4 per cent over September, the civil service commission reported today.

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**BASKETBALL RESULTS**  
By The Associated Press  
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# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, January 4, 1943

## Baseball's Future To Be Decided At Tuesdays Conclave

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Baseball officials began gathering in Chicago today for Commissioner K.

M. Landis' emergency session at the Palmer House tomorrow, with President William Harridge of the American league believes "will definitely straighten out the 1943 season."

## Armstrong To Hit Trail For A Comeback

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fistiana's former kingpin of three divisions, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, climbs into the ring here tomorrow night for his 16th fight in an amazing comeback campaign.

"We'll know the where and when of spring training," he said. "And after we find this out we can map a definite schedule. I'm not sure what Judge Landis has in mind. He hasn't mentioned his conference with ODT Director Eastman with anyone. All baseball men can do until tomorrow is speculate."

## Nine Vessels Lost In The S. Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Harridge believes if the regular 154 game schedule is continued it easily could be fitted into a shortened season by making "double-header days" common attractions just like double features at theaters.

## Clipper Flies The Atlantic 12 Times In Thirteen Days

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Crew members of a Pan American Airways clipper today held a record for commercial trans-oceanic travel after having flown the South Atlantic 12 times in 13 days and 15 hours—with only a little less than their usual amount of sleep.

The main questions for the mileage conservation parley center on inaugurating the season April 13 or about the 27th, trimming schedules from 154 to 140 games, reducing traveling squads from 25 to about 20 players by leaving utility men at home, and whether to open spring training within a radius of home or actually at home.

## Tropical Park Is Hoping To End Its Season In Black

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Tropical Park officials counted their racing season over the hump today as far as war-created doubts were concerned and looked for brighter conditions in the last eight days of their present meet.

Seven months ago Armstrong began to comeback. An operation on sensitive scar tissue around his eyes was pronounced a success and the California boxing commission gave him the go ahead signal.

## Negro Soldiers Are Barred From Dallas After Disturbance

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The entire city of Dallas was placed off limits for negro soldiers after a disturbance was subdued in the negro district yesterday.

Mexican Jewelry Post Cards  
Come In and Look Around  
**TEXAS CURIO SHOP**  
Gifts 20¢ Bunnels Curios

## Submarine Built On Great Lakes

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The USS Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis today en route to the ocean.

**Season's Greetings**  
With appreciation for past patronage and promise to continue specializing in tough steaks, cold coffee and hot beer.  
**Bill Wade's MINUTE INN**  
East Highway

the best way to get facts to the people is to place them where they will be read with reliance upon their truth. That place is in the newspapers. And the way to get them into the newspapers of foreign lands, as well as at home, is to preserve the function of the press associations in their work of news dissemination.

from "BARRIERS DOWN"—a book by Kent Cooper

**AP** The Byline of Dependability

# BIG SPRING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL REVIEW

PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF BIG SPRING

## Balanced Feed For Poultry And Stock Helps Production

Farmers will soon be buying every baby chick they can get their hands on in an effort to increase their meat supply in accordance with the nation's war plan, and the Western Feed and Grain Co. will be ready with supplies of feed to do the job.

J. B. Stevenson, owner of the company at 511 E. North 2nd, said that supplies of chick starter were adequate and that growing feeds were also available. Moreover, he recommended the use of laying mash to keep hens up to maximum output while eggs are so much in demand and prices are so high.

His store also is stressing an ideal cow feed at this season. It is more aptly described as an all-

purpose cattle feed, for tests have proven it to be equally effective as a milk producing substance or as a fattening food. This is unusual, for what makes milk normally is not good for finishing, but steers fed on the ration topped the market. Perhaps this is due to a substantial grain content along with bulk, cottonseed meal and soybean protein content of the feed—which, incidentally, is more economical than some feed with less protein content.

Stevenson said that his store also had considerable stocks of supplements for local feeds. Many are finding the 42 per cent hog supplement ideally suited. Similarly, protein supplements—his stocks are working well with home raised foods for laying mash.

Another popular item is a variety of mineralized salt. One prominent rancher recently bought 200 sacks of a balanced mixture of salt, phosphorus and calcium. These seem to make native grains more effective in feeding operations.

A maximum speed of 30 miles an hour for motor vehicles of less than two tons has been ordered in Ireland to prevent excessive tire wear, according to the department of commerce.

Reports from the Census Bureau show that the death rate from alcoholism has decreased more than 50 per cent since its prohibition peak in 1928 and in 1941 was 1.9 per 100,000 population.

The National Safety Council reports that deaths from traffic accidents measured against motor vehicle mileage declined 33 per cent since 1929; arrests by Federal agents down 61 per cent.

Agencies of the federal, state and local governments paid out one dollar of every seven received by the nation's wage and salary earners during the first half of this year, the department of commerce reports.

## Nation Shows Better Record Of Health

### Public Morals Improved Also In Past Nine Years

Nine years after repudiation of prohibition the nation can count a gratifying trend toward moderation and an improvement of public health and morals, according to a survey of authoritative statistics assembled to mark the anniversary of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

In 1932, the last full year of Prohibition, the crime rate was 1,645 per 100,000 population. Nine years later, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported the gradual decrease in criminal cases had reached 1,251 per 100,000.

The U. S. Public Health Service says we, as a nation, are healthier than ever before. A report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, issued at the end of the third quarter of 1942, states the year-to-date death rate for its many millions of policyholders is 7.4 per 1,000—an all-time low.

Government sources report that the health of the Army is also better than ever. The rate of Army hospital admissions for alcoholism for 1940, latest year available, was 2.7 per 1,000—a drop of 76 per cent since the peak prohibition year of 1922 when the rate was 11.5 per 1,000.

It was in 1928 when the city, overflowing because of the oil boom, found itself in dire need of modern hotel facilities. Local interests joined forces with A. J. Crawford of Carlsbad, N. M., and the hotel bearing his name was the result. It promptly became the center of oil-trading activities during the expansion years, and all the while grew steadily as the choice of traveling men and tourists.

Today, as Big Spring again finds its facilities taxed because of wartime conditions, the Crawford again is responding to the needs of modern hotel service. Its rooms are full night after night, and its popular coffee shop is one of the food centers of the city. Military personnel frequents the Crawford much as the leaders of the oil fraternity did a decade and more ago, and families of soldiers sta-

tioned in Big Spring make the Crawford their stopping point while here. At the same time, the hotel continues to be on the preferred list of travelers; and an outstanding tribute to its facilities and service is the fact that many permanent guests count their residence at the Crawford back to the days it first opened its doors.

The Crawford here has been under the management of Cal Boy-

kin since the day it was opened to the public. Boykin also is manager of the Crawford at Midland and spends some time there, but still is associated with the public and his host of friends in Big Spring as being identified first with the hotel he has operated for so long.

Keep the Japs slap-happy by making Uncle Sam scrap happy. We need your scrap metal now.



Sanitation—Purity is the watchword at the plant of the Dairyland Creamery in Big Spring, where all labor and facilities are bent upon maintaining wartime and civilian supplies of those important items of healthful diet—milk and dairy products. Pictured here is a section of the creamery, showing separators and pasteurizing equipment, with some of the trained workers who operate this equipment. The popular Dairyland milk emerges from this plant meeting every rigid specification as to health and sanitation. (Kelsey Photo).

Just As It Did In 1928—

## Crawford Hotel Meets City's Demands

Born of an emergency and developed to fill a pressing community need, the Crawford hotel today is serving again a vital role in meeting the commercial housing demands in Big Spring.

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## 77 Cab Maintains Service Despite War Restrictions

Brace yourself for the latest of war sacrifices! Seems when the present supply of taxicabs have hauled their last passengers, a new tudor model (you know, the kind where you climb over or around the front seat) will replace the regular cab. "Of course, that's O.K. with us," says Odie Moore, manager of the 77 Taxicab company here. "It's just one of those things."

At present, the 77 cabs are riding along smoothly without too many problems, for 3,900 gallons of gasoline on a "T" rationing card has been allotted the company for the first period. Recaps and several new tires have been issued to the taxi service, and about the only real pain in the neck is trying to replace automobile parts.

Odie Moore has twelve employees working a day and night shift with five cabs.

Drivers must be licensed by the state highway department, as chauffeurs, in order to operate cabs, and even though the boys who are issued these licenses, sometimes take two trips to the license bureau (the second time after having studied the little safety book issued by the department) they are capably prepared to drive the taxi cabs.

In 1935, Moore started his taxi service here, and has been operating the 77 and 777 cabs since that time.

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Cold weather is still ahead... and if you haven't changed to winter-weight oil and lubricants, do so at once. Proper lubrication means more miles out of the car which must last you for the duration... and it means more miles from that precious gasoline, too.  
Let your Cosden dealer put your car in condition for cold weather.  
COSDEN Petroleum Corp.

## AGRICULTURE

By JOHN GROVER

TOTAL U. S. farm production records were smashed to smithereens in 1942. It was the biggest farm year in history.

Thanks to ideal weather, a production program prepared well in advance, and the toll and sweat of U. S. farmers, bumper crops were the rule. It pulled the United Nations out of what could have been a dangerous hole.

Late in 1941, the Department of Agriculture, faced with lend-lease food needs, prepared estimated 1942 goals for U. S. farmers on a county-by-county basis. After Pearl Harbor, these high goals were revised upward.

The farmers came through. Their '42 output has been called equal to a major victory in the war.

The unprecedented goal of 22,197,000,000 pounds of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton was set. U. S. herdsmen marketed 22,187,000,000 pounds. They were asked for 3,800,000,000 dozen eggs. Total egg production was 4,400,000,000 dozen. Milk production jumped from 52,400,000,000 quarts in 1941 to 54,300,000,000.

Vegetable oil crops saved the situation when Jap successes closed the East Indies. Nine million acres of soybeans and 4,100,000 acres of peanuts, double previous average, replaced foreign oils.

For 1943 production goals for many products, such as eggs, have been increased. There's been some shift of crop emphasis to meet war needs. The farmers face the composite obstacle of labor shortages, fertilizer shortages and machinery shortages.

Farmers are asked to concentrate on essential foods next year, to cut out non-essentials like watermelons and cucumbers. Pork production goals are 10 per cent higher than the '42 record. An additional 200,000,000 meat chickens are on the 1943 schedule.

Military demands will make for short supplies of canned fruits and vegetables. Increases in acreage of such essentials as carrots, lima beans, snap beans and onions have been ordered. Vegetable oil crops are again scheduled for increased planting.

Some civilian shortages in dairy products are already evident. Rationing may be necessary. Fewer fats will be available to civilians. Bread grains are abundant. Analysts do not expect the nutritional level to fall below the U. S. 1935-36 average.

The Department of Agriculture is doubtful that the 1942 record production can be matched in the face of known unfavorable factors in 1943, and hence is stressing production of vitally essential farm goods.

## RADIO

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

RADIO in wartime is still radio, but the year or more since Pearl Harbor has produced plenty of changes.

For one thing, no more receivers are being turned out for civilian use, manufacturers having gone all-out on war production. Sets are still available in the retail market, however, from the reserves built up.

Television, likewise, has taken a temporary back seat to conserve equipment, but to keep it alive three transmitters in New York and one in Los Angeles are functioning four hours per station per week.

Short wave broadcast stations, since the landing of the American forces in North Africa, have been taken under government wing so that they function as a unit in the counter-propaganda war against the Axis. Two government departments, Office of War Information, and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, are cooperating in this plan as are the owners of the stations.

Broadcasting has gone wholeheartedly into war-support programs, the networks are putting on 50 or more such features a week. Prime among them is the official Army hour, conducted by the War Department.

Since the first of the year the Blue Network has been operating as a company separate from the National Broadcasting Company, of which it originally was a part. This move resulted from the recommendation of the Federal Communications Commission, which the year before had set up new rules for network operation. However, these regulations have never been put into full effect, pending court action which the past year proceeded toward ultimate United States Supreme Court decision.

While they haven't actually gone to the battle fronts for their overseas pickups, the networks have got as close as they could. Thus, such special reports on the fighting have been on the increase. So have the number of regular news periods.

Wider use of women in broadcasting, even to various engineering jobs, has been another outcome of the war.

Amateur radio has all over the land, some 60,000 of them, are silent, having closed for the duration. Meanwhile, some concern was being expressed over the growing scarcity of replacement equipment for both broadcast stations and receivers. Every effort was being made to conserve so that no one would have to shut down.

## THE ARTS

By JOHN SELBY

THE field of the arts in America never has been stronger than in 1942, despite Hitler and the demands of military service. There have been fewer new impulses—no new movement and no new topflight talent emerged, perhaps because war and innovation both are the province of youth. But neither artistically nor commercially has the field lost ground.

In painting and sculpture there literally has been nothing new—even some of the winners of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Artists for Victory show won on canvases eight years old. And actually the exhibition was assembled to enable the Met to make some purchases, at good fees.

Some important shows of the masters brought to light many canvases stored in America. The Carnegie International was not held, however, and draining off the stimulus provided by the Federal Art Project was felt acutely in some quarters.

Music proved the hardy perennial. One symphony orchestra was closed out, in Detroit, but another has been born in Baltimore. Commercially the music field has been in better shape than in 1941, and the democratizing influence of the Federal Music Project, seconded by the normal trend toward simplification in war time, has made important contributions.

Musical pogroms have been happily absent. Italian and German music is being heard in the usual proportions.

The book world has been very sensitive to the demands and opportunities of war. Last May, in solemn convalescence, the publishers decided that light reading was out for the duration. Then they went home, and discovered it wasn't true.

No major change in the general balance of the book world has been effected, although much of the energy formerly given to biography and history has been transferred to war books by correspondents and by others. The real success of the year has gone to Marion Hargrove. With no help from book clubs, "See Here, Private Hargrove" has sold 280,000 copies, and it won't stop there.

The two most widely circulated war experience books, W. L. White's "They Were Expensible" and Robert Trumbull's "The Raft," each had book club help. And in general the war book output has been a cut above the average in former wars.

# BEHIND THE FRONT IN A YEAR OF WAR

## Human Drama Still Played On Nation's Stage



**STRANGE WEDLOCK:** Mrs. G. W. Miller, widow, awake from year of amnesia to find herself wed second time.



**IN the giant panorama of global war, the U.S.A. in 1942 still had time for the strange, the comic, the bizarre. For instance:**

**TEASER:** Alfred Felardo was fined for teasing squirrels with nut gadget.



**CURBSIDE BARRISTER:** George Ronca, grocer, was cleared in New York court of illegally selling vegetables on Sunday when he proved tomato isn't vegetable but a fruit.



**QUEEN:** Darleen Griffin, "Victory Venus," in annual queen crop.

## RELIGION

By ZACHARY TAYLOR

RUSSIA guaranteed "religious freedom" early in 1942 with adherence to the Atlantic Charter of the United Nations. Both the Russian Bishop of Samara and President Roosevelt emphasized the point, stating the U.S.S.R. had the same guarantee in its constitution.

While the Japanese invasion swept countless mission posts from the Far East and religious oppression continued in occupied Europe, elsewhere religion turned toward unity and a deep concern over the post-war world.

Pope Pius pleaded for a "just peace" and a "new world," protesting the persecution of Jews. The French clergy gave the Laval-Vichy regime uneasy moments in befriending Jews. For the first time in history, a joint Catholic and Dutch Reformed pastoral letter was written. It advised young Dutchmen not to join the Nazi labor service.

Dr. William Temple succeeded the aging Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, figure of the abdication of Edward VIII, as Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England. The new primate, a Laborite, spoke out for a "dynamic peace" to mean more than "absence of war," and for a "peoples charter" for housing, wages, vacations, education, etc. He aroused cries of "radical."

In India, the Moslem-Hindu religious differences were an upsetting factor in the question of independence. Released Americans reported Germany still plugged its state-church, in spite of which church attendance climbed. Religious oppression was evidenced by the few army chaplains, ban on clergy in hospitals, a silenced religious press, expropriated church property. In Norway, Quislingists took over pulpits after clergy and congregations walked out over the naming of a Nazi bishop at Oslo. At one time 1,100 clergymen were under house arrest.

In the U.S.A. the Bible went on the assembly line in one printery as all records of the perennial best-seller were broken in the first 10 months.

## WOMEN

By ADELAIDE KERR

WOMEN went to war and rounded their year of greatest achievement in 1942.

Last year marked the 21st year since they won the right to vote. This year for the first time they played an adult part in the nation's affairs all over the globe.

Thousands joined Uncle Sam's military services as WAACS, SPARS and WAVES, and stepped out to domestic and foreign service in snappy uniforms. Ten thousand more nursed in field hospitals near the front in Australia, Africa, Iceland and Ireland. A hand-picked group of women pilots went to England to ferry British planes from factory to field. And a still larger group of American women fliers joined the first American Women's Ferrying Squadron to perform the same service in this country.

At home four million poured into war industries to make tanks, guns, planes and ammunition. From high school jitterbug to grandma they did such a good job that industry now seeks three million more women. Millions of other women did other work vital to the success of the war effort.

Their jobs were not all done in the ranks. Women headed various auxiliary services and filled important positions in the war effort. The Manpower Commission appointed twelve women to serve as an auxiliary committee—the first women's wartime committee to settle important policy.

At the year's end, the women—too busy to look back on their year of greatest achievement—looked forward to what they hoped would be their most important and productive contribution to the world's work.

## MOVIES

By ROBBIN COONS

WITH government limitations on stars' salaries and the inroads of military manpower requirements, the film industry has undergone tremendous changes in 1942.

Now, a leading man with a big family or a 4-F draft classification is eagerly sought by casting directors who must replace the Clark Gables and Tyrone Powers now in uniform. About 8,500 Hollywood film workers have joined the armed services.

Aside from this adjustment, the film people are showing that Hollywood has a definite place in wartime America. Nearly 200 training films have been made for the government; Walt Disney's plant is expanding three-fourths of its time and facilities on official pictures.

Three days after Pearl Harbor the Hollywood Victory Committee began distributing talent where it would do the most good in entertaining troops or raising funds. Since then, 1,051 different players—including many topflight stars—have made one or more patriotic appearances, to a total of 4,000. They have traveled 800,000 miles, sold Victory Bonds in hundreds of cities, and entertained thousands of troops.

The year also saw a \$5,000 limitation imposed on set costs for new materials; there was a cut in the allotment of celluloid—all of which probably will result in fewer films next year and an end to the double feature bills.

## SCIENCE

By H. W. BLAKESLEE

AN ACE-IN-THE-HOLE discovery of 1942 was a new form of the synthetic rubber neoprene, which makes tires as good as natural rubber without requiring any natural rubber to be added. This is the first time in all rubber history such a synthetic has appeared.

A synthetic rubber for raincoats was made from the safety glass plastic, promising to save about 60,000 tons of natural rubber annually.

Ragweed and peanut oils were developed to replace shortages. Tapioca was made from midwestern sorghum. Glass fiber boards substituted for cork. Lily of the valley leaves became a source of digitalis. Menthol was produced from coal tars for use in hospitals. Vanadium was found in phosphate rock and alcohol made by solvents instead of by distillation. Steel was hardened with boron, new cutting and quenching oils were found, radio waves improved in plating, sponge iron was developed to replace scrap for steel-making.

A new atomic power instrument, the betatron, was built to produce 100,000,000 volt electrons and X-rays. Wood was moth-proofed.

A. L. Herrera, Mexico City biologist, reported that mixtures of formaldehyde, ammonia, sulfur and cyanogen produced 6,000 microscopic forms which showed signs of being alive, a possible clue to the origin of life.

Nutrition, notably egg white and vitamins, gave promising results in cancer. Stilbestrol, the female sex hormone, relieved male prostatic cancer. Artificial fever and X-rays combined aided cancer.

There were explosive anesthetics from the U. S. Bureau of Mines, dicoumarin to prevent blood clots, a fibrinogen spray to stop surface bleeding, a locator for bits of metal in living tissues, plastic bandages for wounds, sulfadiazine for burns, a refrigeration ambulance for men with leg and arm wounds, albumin to replace plasma for transfusion, sulfapyrazine—a new sulfa drug—and a new dye to show whether a cold is allergic.

B-1 was found useful for some types of mental disorder, C for hay fever and C and B-1 for hot weather. A for high blood pressure, K for aid in inhibiting tooth decay.

Astronomical studies indicated that clouds of dust and gas in interstellar space are condensing into stars.

# Babies Bounce Into The Headlines, As Usual



**IMPERSONATOR:** Linda Peterson, a girl, posed as boy for Treasury war bond posters.



**PANTLESS:** This anonymous tot pointed up the rationing campaign.



**NAVY CALLS:** By mistake, Cindy Richardson, 2, received invitation to enlist in the newly-organized WAVES.



**CURED:** Gerry King, polio victim, walked after seeing F. D. R.



**BATTLE KID:** Arthur, 4-year-old son of General MacArthur, was at Bataan and Corregidor.



**MIGHTY MITE:** Pat Miles displayed super-strength at age of 5 months.

## DRAMA

By RAY PEACOCK

THE theater, especially in New York, showed a greater willingness to face realities in 1942, but the realities were those of public taste rather than the harsh headlines of the twelve-month.

The high mortality of hastily-contrived war-theme plays in 1941 convinced producers that the public wanted none of them; was all in favor of entertainment and distraction. And although the escapist pattern remained vague, the first nighters got a better run for their \$4.40.

To give the public what it wanted, the producers did four things. They offered musicals, replete with girls and gags. They staged revivals of earlier hits. They offered new plays about olden days. And they attempted to revive forbidden burlesque under the several guises of drama, musical comedy and variety.

Success varied. So much money was and still is in circulation that a play or musical had to be pretty bad to fail. People wanting to buy tickets to authentic hits compromised for the lesser offerings.

The revivals did not fare very well, chiefly because they were concerned with problems which no longer are problems. New plays about olden days, however, did better. Two of note are "Uncle Harry," which stars Eve LeGallienne and Joseph Schickelrath, and "The Damask Cheek," Flora Robson's great personal triumph.

Disguised burlesque, which began with the professedly nostalgic "Star and Garter," featuring Gypsy Rose Lee and Bobby Clark, ran into trouble in December when the courts held that "Wine, Women and Song" was an indecent performance.

The calibre of acting in 1942 continued on the high plane of 1941, often being better than the production deserved. There was a marked return of big names to the stage—Lillian and Dorothy Gish, the Lunts, Erich von Stroheim, Paul Muni, Katharine Hepburn, Martha Scott, Burgess Meredith, Katharine Cornell, Tallulah Bankhead—to name a few.

Only one of the few war plays offered, "The Eve of St. Mark," met with success. "Life With Father" passed its 1,300th performance and now is topped only by "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Tobacco Road" for durability.

## EDUCATION

By MARGARET KERNODLE

U. S. education faces the fighting world at the end of 1942 ready to push reading, writing and arithmetic slightly to one side in favor of military might. Officials are considering a combination of the last year of high school with the first year of college.

Taking inventory, education authorities found that one-third of the college students in this country are 18- and 19-year-old boys and that college enrollment already has dropped 14 per cent. Enrollment has fallen off as much as 21 per cent in some teacher training schools, and the Office of Education is surveying the teacher shortage.

Colleges show a trend to accelerate their programs by giving up vacation to increase the year from 36 to 48 weeks. More than 2,000 high schools have started Victory Corps. Victory Garden plans laid the foundation for sending high school students to the aid of farmers in 1943.

Congress voted funds for two national war education programs: \$5,000,000 for student loans, and \$17,500,000 for special war vocation training. Funds were reserved by 279 colleges for 21,000 students at an average of \$190 per student, 44 per cent for engineering, 21 per cent for medicine, 15 per cent for chemistry, nine per cent for dentists, 5 1/2 per cent for pharmacists, four per cent for physicists and two per cent for veterinarians.

The vocation training fund for engineering, science, management or other wartime work was used by 193 colleges giving 5,149 courses for 12 to 16 weeks to 760,000 students.

Newest programs prepared by the War Department for distribution by the Office of Education in December were pre-induction courses for study in electricity needed for 150 army jobs, shopwork for 188 army jobs, machine instruction for 226 and radio for 35.

Plans to increase physical fitness in high school and college were started with funds prepared by the Office of Education, which conducts institutes for educators in the Army service command areas.

To speed up teaching, the Office of Education produced 50 films and conducted a Tuesday radio program for the Victory Corps. The Wartime Commission recommended federal funds be allotted to supplement state and local funds to prevent teachers leaving their schools for better paying jobs.

## LABOR

By JOHN GROVER

THE first war year fused American labor into a production army, hitting the ball with less war disruption than in a decade.

Man-days lost through strikes in all industry in the first eight months of 1942 totaled only 3,156,077, roughly one-sixth of the days lost in the same period of 1941. All over the country, labor was keeping its no-strike pledge. Only .08 of one per cent of war production was lost through strikes.

Despite the inroads of military service, more people were at work in 1942 than at any time in U. S. history. Last complete figures for the year put the total of gainfully employed at 52,400,000.

Unemployment dropped to 1,800,000, a record. In the year between October 30, 1941, and October 30, 1942, the number of employed women rose from 12,300,000 to 14,300,000.

Manpower became the No. 1 problem. Labor faced regimentation in 1943 as the demands of war industry and the military increased. Some indication of the trend was the order closing U. S. gold mines to force the miners into the copper diggings. Under newly-appointed Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt a start was made at year-end toward gearing men and jobs more closely to the war effort.

The War Labor Board made several significant declarations of policy. Mandatory maintenance of membership, in return for a no-strike pledge, became a basic credo. The WLB also cracked down on unions violating the no-strike pledge, in withholding maintenance membership requirements.

Migration of labor to munitions centers increased. President Roosevelt asked \$1,620,000,000 for housing projects to shelter an estimated 1,600,000 workers shifting to production areas.

Wages remained at high peaks. The 1942 return to wage earners was 70 per cent above the 1939 total.

The AFL and CIO came no closer to healing their schism. Privately, leaders in both camps said there was little hope of an accord. John L. Lewis in a bitter speech reared Phil Murray, CIO president, out of the United Mine Workers and then led the UMW out of CIO.

Lewis lost prestige politically. In Kentucky, Representative Andrew J. May was elected despite his opposition. The West Virginia political machine that depended on the UMW was soundly walloped. Restrictive labor legislation was effectively blocked by administrative stalwarts in the Senate. It still smoldered, and no analyst would risk a guess what augmented conservative elements in the '43 Congress would do.

## Music Club Has Meeting In The Pitman Home

The Allegro Music Club members met with Mrs. Omar Pitman Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for a study of "Frans Joseph Haydn." Illustrations of Haydn's musical compositions were played and Mrs. Pitman directed the study of his life.

Norma Jean Conley, president, presided at the business meeting which was followed with a party.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was in charge of the social hour and games were played.

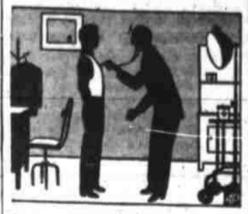
Refreshments were served and those attending were Frances Bigony, Patsy Maddux, Martha Ann Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Omar Pitman, Jr., Mona Mead, Jimmie Conley, and Mary Helen Gray a guest from Garden City.

The club will meet February 6, in the Pitman home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

## It's Patriotic To Keep Well

By WILDA CAMERY, R. N., Community Service, Society of New York.

It has always been a privilege to keep well. Today it is also patriotic. We must be well so that we, the civilian strength of the nation, can contribute our share to the war effort.



Our armed forces must have sufficient medical care when injury or illness comes to them. Providing this care has depleted the number of doctors and nurses available for civilian needs. In order to conserve the medical care available, we must do all we can to avoid illness, and to maintain our highest standard of health by regulating our living.

More than ever before, preventive care for the maintenance of health is essential. Good health means more than mere freedom from illness. It gives us strength for the day's work and sees us through times of strain.

We are only too familiar with the tragedies that such conditions as hidden infections and organic destruction can produce in the apparently well person. Too often a superficial appearance of health blinds us to significant signs which only a doctor can interpret.

Regular visits to your doctor give you opportunity to report initial signs of illness at a time when correction is easy—the fatigue, the poor appetite, the loss of weight that may indicate serious trouble or that may merely mean slowing up for a time and taking a needed rest.

This periodic health examination ordinarily includes eye, ear, nose and throat examinations, chest x-ray, inspection of teeth, blood test, urinalysis, Wasserman test for syphilis, as well as observation of glands, posture, muscle tone, skin and bone strength.

Your doctor may also bring to your attention poor health practices which you should correct before they produce serious damage.

It's patriotic to keep well!

(AP Features)

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR** will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
**SENIOR HIGH P. T. A.** meets at the high school at 4:30 o'clock.  
**ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY** will meet at the rectory at 7:30 o'clock.  
**B. & P. W. CLUB** meets at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.  
**REBEKAH LODGE** will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
**LADIES BIBLE STUDY** will be held at the Church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock.

**Wednesday**  
**P. T. A. COUNCIL** will meet at the high school at 3 o'clock.  
**PHILATHEA CLASS** of the First Methodist church will meet for covered dish luncheon at the FIREMEN LADIES meets at the W. O. W. Hall at 3 o'clock.

**Thursday**  
**FRIENDSHIP CLASS** of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church at 11:45 o'clock.  
**V. F. W. AUXILIARY** meets at the V. F. W. Home, 9th and Goad at 8 o'clock.  
**SOUTH WARD P. T. A.** will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock.  
**G. I. A. meets** at the W. O. W. Hall at 3 o'clock.

**Friday**  
**WOODMEN CIRCLE** will meet at the W. O. W. Hall at 8 o'clock.

**Saturday**  
**HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL** will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Home Demonstration Office.  
**MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM** will meet with Twila Lomax at 1906 Runnels this evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
**SOUTH WARD P. T. A.** will have an executive meeting at the school at 3 o'clock. The regular monthly P. T. A. meeting will be at 3:30 o'clock.

## VISITS AND VISITORS

**Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner** and children, Bobby and Fred, of Fort Stockton, spent the weekend in Big Spring visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and family.

**Bill Inkman**, student at North Texas State Teachers College, left this weekend for Denton, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Inkman.

**Pvt. Joe Dilts** returned to Randolph Field after spending Christmas furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dilts.

**Sara Lamun** returned to N. T. S. T. C. Monday morning after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

**Betty Newton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newton, returned to Denton where she is a student at N. T. S. T. C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier** have had as house guests, Vivian Ferguson, student at T. S. C. W. and Ruth Ann Dempsey, who is attending Anderson's Business School in Fort Worth.

**Cornelia Frazier** returned to Denton Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents. She is a student at North Texas State Teacher's College.

**Mary Zoe Gardenhire** left Monday morning for Lindsey, Okla., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown before entering defense work. She has been employed at the Sherron Supply company for the past year.

## Dollie Tate Circle Meets With Mrs. Smith

**FORSAN, Jan. 4**—The Dollie Tate Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. O'Barr Smith recently for Bible study.

Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be held January 11.

They say love makes the world go round. Show your love for America by giving your scrap metal to her now.

## It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Nowadays, thousands of women who suffer from purely functional periodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times most needed. A 62-year record says "Try CARDUI!" (Adv.)

## JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393



**Mrs. Ginevra B. Carson** for Representative  
 Motto: Pay-as-you-go!  
 Election January 9, 1943

## Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital On ACS Listing

The Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital of Big Spring has been listed by the American College of Surgeons following the 1942 survey which was concluded in December as having won that organization's approval.

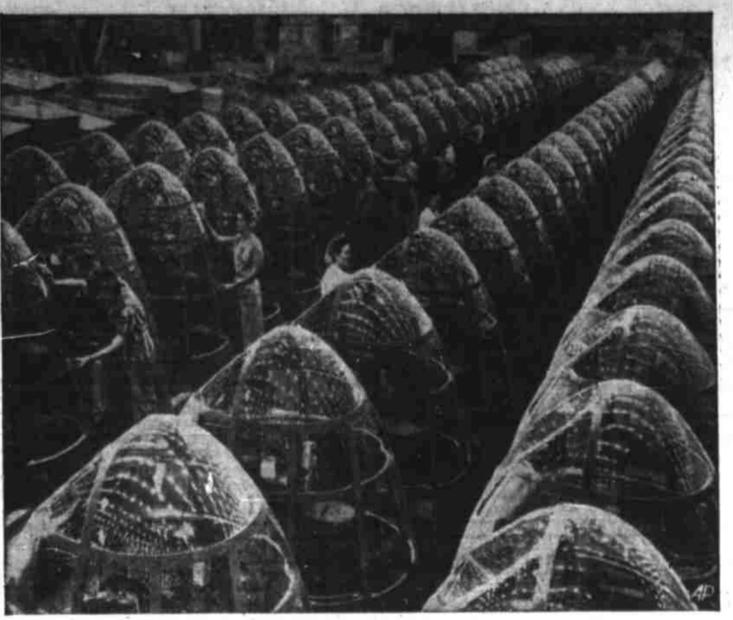
The lists of approved hospitals were officially released at a recent meeting of the board of regents of the college.

The American College of Surgeons, representing some 1,300 leading surgeons in the United States, Canada and other countries, works for improvement of hospital service.

The Malone-Hogan hospital was given provisional approval by the organization which means that it has been accepted and is endeavoring to meet the requirements, "but for acceptable reasons has not been able to do so in every detail, or was not at the time of the survey complying sufficiently to merit full approval," according to the report from the American college headquarters in Chicago.

## EXCHANGE CLOSED

**NEW YORK, Jan. 4**—A Tokyo dispatch broadcast today by the Berlin radio said that the Yokohama exchange had "degraded to close down for the duration of the war, conforming to a wish expressed by the government."



**SHINY NOSES**—Women workers in a Long Beach, Calif., aircraft plant tackle a new aspect of an old problem—shiny noses. They polish airplane noses.

## Downtown Stroller

**Mrs. HOMER PETTY** was in for a visit the other day. She is the former PAULINE SCHUBERT whose marriage took place New Year's Eve party given for the enlisted men at the post. It was really all right, they said, and come 12 o'clock, throwing serpentine confetti and balloons, made it seem like a gala New Year's party for everybody.

Yesterday was Sunday again. This having holidays every few days as us so confused that it seems like every third day is a Sunday or a Saturday. It will be sort of nice to get back in the rut again come this week where there are only seven days in each week and only one Saturday and Sunday in the seven days.

Had lunch with MARIE GRAY and ERMANEE WOOTEN down town the other day. The girls were still talking about the New Year's Eve party given for the enlisted men at the post. It was really all right, they said, and come 12 o'clock, throwing serpentine confetti and balloons, made it seem like a gala New Year's party for everybody.

Also dining downtown were TOMMY MCCRARY and PATTY TOOPS. TOMMY it sees is working harder than usual these days with no Saturday afternoon off, as usually is the case.

Hear tell the cadets really had themselves a party Saturday evening at the hotel as they gathered around to toast each other's health before another class graduated. It was strictly a stag affair.

If Mrs. VIOLET BUTTS is still speaking to us... We looked her in the eye the other day and called her Mrs. SMITH. Where we got that is hard to say. The holiday pressure, no doubt, causes a loss of memory from time to time.

**CAPT. HORACE BORDEN**, whose daughter, MARY MARGARET, has been ill with typhus fever, is home from the hospital he says but still not fully recovered.

## -RADIO PROGRAM-

**Monday Evening**  
 5:00 Minute of Prayer.  
 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.  
 5:15 Dollars for Listeners.  
 5:30 Foreign News Reports.  
 5:45 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.  
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
 6:30 Purina Mills Show.  
 7:00 Where to Go Tonight.

7:15 They're the Barries.  
 7:30 News.  
 7:35 Midland Flying School.  
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
 8:15 Baron Elliott's Orchestra.  
 8:30 The Better Half.  
 9:00 Raymond Clapper.  
 9:15 Sign Off.

**Tuesday Morning**  
 7:00 Musical Clock.  
 7:30 News.  
 7:45 Meditations.  
 8:00 News.  
 8:05 Morning Devotional.  
 8:20 Morning Concert.  
 8:30 Pinto Pete.  
 8:45 For Ladies Only.  
 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.  
 9:15 Choir Loft.  
 9:30 Cheer-Up Gang.  
 10:00 Sydney Mosley.  
 10:15 Karl Zear's Scrapbook.  
 10:30 Yankee House Party.  
 11:00 News.  
 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.  
 11:10 KBBT Preview.  
 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.  
 11:30 U.S. Marine Band.

**Tuesday Afternoon**  
 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.  
 12:15 What's the Name of That Band?  
 12:30 News.  
 12:45 Will Bradley's Orch.  
 1:00 Cagrio Foster.  
 1:15 Baron Elliott's Orch.  
 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.  
 2:00 News.  
 2:15 Shady Valley Folks.  
 3:05 Background for News.  
 3:15 Treasury Star Parade.  
 3:30 Bridgeport Ensemble.  
 4:00 Sheila Carter.  
 4:15 Quaker City Footlight Rhapsody.  
 4:30 Superman.  
 4:45 Afternoon Swing Session.

**Tuesday Evening**  
 5:00 Minute of Prayer.  
 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.  
 5:15 Dollars for Listeners.  
 5:30 Foreign News Roundup.  
 5:45 Arthur Ravel's Orch.  
 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
 6:15 The Johnson Family.  
 6:30 Confidentially Yours.  
 6:45 Don Reid's Band.  
 7:00 Where to Go Tonight.  
 7:15 Bombardiers On The Air.  
 7:30 News.  
 7:35 Camp Barkley Program.  
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.  
 8:15 Henry King's Orch.  
 8:30 Murder Clinic.  
 9:00 John B. Hughes.  
 9:15 Sign Off.

## Fire Destroys Crosby Home

**HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4**—Charred framework and a mass of blackened debris were all that remained today of Crooner Bing Crosby's 20-room colonial mansion and his valuable collection of musical recordings, golf awards and horseshoe trophies.

The residence, a rambling two-story film colony showplace situated on a four-acre landscaped estate fronting suburban Toluca lake, was gutted by fire, believed to have started from a short-circuit while Mrs. Crosby, formerly Actress Dixie Lee, and their four sons were dismantling Christmas tree decorations.

Battalion Chief Joseph C. Roeder of the Los Angeles fire department tentatively placed the loss at \$250,000, but declared an exact evaluation would await complete inventory of furnishings and personal effects.

Mrs. Crosby and children ran safely from the blazing dwelling to a neighbor's home, where fire companies from Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Burbank, Glendale and Van Nuys were summoned. Firemen, however, were unable to check the swift course of the flames.

## Family In Need Of Bedding To Replace That Lost In Fire

An appeal for bedding to help meet an emergency need was voiced Monday by Maj. L. W. Canning of the Salvation Army.

Blankets, quilts and even a mattress or two are needed to replace articles lost when a family had most of its household effects destroyed by fire Saturday, said Maj. Canning. He urged those who have any of these items to give either directly to the citadel at Aylford and Fourth or call him.

## Texan Shoots Down Japanese Bomber

**WITH THE AMERICAN AIR FORCE IN CHINA, Jan. 2** (Delayed)—(AP)—Capt. Charles Wellborn of Hughes Springs, Tex., shot down a Japanese I-45 reconnaissance bomber today when Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fighters made another sweep over Burma. They strafed the Burma highway and destroyed five enemy trucks.

Wellborn sent the I-45 down in flames, in combat 40 miles east of Bhamo, 180 miles northwest of Mandalay. (Adv.)

## Cadet Class Has Stag Party Here

The 43-1 Class of Cadets at the Big Spring Bomber School was entertained with a buffet dinner and stag party Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Cadet Enver Curry was in charge of the affair and commanding officers, instructor pilots and cadets attended.

Music was furnished by the enlisted men's orchestra.

The floor show included Betty Bob Dilts who sang "You Made Me Love You" and Shirley June Robbins who sang "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made" accompanied by Ann Gibson Houser.

Elouise Haley, hostess at the local post, directed the entertainment.

Tuesday evening, the class of graduating cadets will be entertained with a formal dance at the Settles hotel ballroom.

## Copper Matinee To Be Given At Ritz Saturday

For a piece of copper—that metal so essential to the war production program—Big Spring youngsters (or the adults, too)—can see a free show at the Ritz theatre on Saturday morning of this week.

Through request of the War production Board, theatres of the country are cooperating in a copper salvage program, and the Ritz theatres here are responding with the "Copper Matinee" which will be held at 10 a. m. on January 9. A special reception program will be offered, and admission will be a piece of copper.

Salvage wire, pots, household articles—any item of copper will be acceptable. The WPB announces the copper shortage is one of the most acute, and emphasizes that any amount that may be reclaimed is a valuable contribution to the war effort.

Full attendance at Saturday's show—with a correspondingly large accumulation of copper—is the aim for the community this week.

# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

## Red Cross Rooms At Colorado City Re-Open Today

**COLORADO CITY, Jan. 4**—The Red Cross surgical dressing work room in Colorado City reopened Monday, January 4, after having been closed since Thanksgiving while workers waited for materials. A new shipment of supplies has arrived and the chairman, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, arranged for the immediate reopening of the work here.

Working under the direction of 40 trained supervisors, the women of the town finished their first quota of surgical dressings a week ahead of schedule. The room, open to volunteer workers six afternoons, two mornings and two evenings a week, will run on its original plan with the B&PW club sponsoring the night hours and various clubs, Sunday school classes and lodges in charge of the after-noon sessions. A total of 27,000 dressings was completed here as the first quota. The new quota has not yet been announced.

## Nancy Smith Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith complimented their daughter, Nancy Lee, on her sixth birthday anniversary with a party at the Smith home Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

Miniature dolls made of gum drops with war stamp heads were given as favors.

Refreshments carried out a pink and green color motif. Those attending were Nancy King, Sallie Cowper, Priscilla Housewright, Sue Logan, Joyce Pritchett, Mary Jane Alexander, Jo Jo Alexander, A. B. Conley.

Ray Horton Shaw, Merrill Richards, Mardale Richardson, Marilyn Muir, Lynette Blum, Jo Ann Smith, Glenn Rogers, Bill Don Creighton of Lamesa.

## B&PW Has Dance

The Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with an informal dance at the Settles Hotel Saturday evening.

Music was furnished by nickelodeon and around 160 persons attended.

Scraps may come and scraps may go but scrap metal is needed for the duration. Give it now.

## Enemy Villages In Burma Bombed

**NEW DELHI, Jan. 4**—RAF fighter planes, continuing their daily assaults on Japanese bases in Burma, yesterday raided several enemy-occupied villages in the Rathedaung area, strafed a column of trucks at Meiktila and set fire to buildings and railway cars near Monywa, a British communication announced today.

The bulletin made no mention of British ground forces which have been reported operating in the Rathedaung area, some 25 miles northwest of Akyab, after pushing down the Burmese coast from the Indian frontier.

## Opposes Required Tire Inspection

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 4**—Terminating government tire inspection and registration requirements "stilly and a reflection on the honesty of the American people," Representative Manasco (D-Ala.) said today he would seek to eliminate them by legislation when congress reconvenes this week.

## EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"  
 G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

The Trademark Of Quality On  
 PORTRAITS and COMMERCIAL PHOTOS is  
**KELSEY**

## Miss Southard, Lieut. Jones Are Married Here

Ima Jean Southard of Dexter, N. M., and Lieut. James M. Jones were married Sunday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

The Rev. J. E. McCoy read the single ring ceremony in the church study at 3 o'clock.

The bride wore a winter white frock with black accessories. Her corsage was of white gladiolus.

The bridegroom stationed at the Big Spring Bomber School was graduated from Abilene High School and attended A&M College.

The bride, a graduate of Dexter high school, attended Abilene Christian College in Abilene.

Attending the wedding were Flight Officer Gene Colquitt and Flight Officer and Mrs. Butler.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

**ACNE PIMPLES** (externally caused)  
 EASE ITCHING—BURNING with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.  
 RELIEVE SORENESS PROMOTE HEALING  
**BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT**

**TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO**  
 Electrical Contractors  
 110 E. 2nd Phone 400

# DECLARE WAR NOW ON EPIDEMIC COLDS

## Put "Vicks Plan" To Work

Results of medically-supervised test show followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

WITH contagious colds spreading, you've got to keep on your toes. So put Vicks Plan to work at once! Certified results of a winter-long test among 2650 children show that followers of Vicks Plan had fewer colds... shorter colds... 50% less sickness from colds!

Right in your own home this simple easy-to-follow plan may do less—or it may do even more for you and your family than this remarkable record indicates. But with colds on a rampage, it's certainly worth trying! Get full details in your package of Vicks.

**IT'S EASY—HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!**  
 Observe A Few Simple Health Rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

**NOTE:** If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble develops—call in your family doctor right away.

# Thank You

For a record response to The Herald's Annual Bargain Offer.\*

The unprecedented list of yearly subscribers is accepted as evidence of confidence in your home daily to give all the home and world news quickly and completely.

The Herald pledges its best efforts to merit that confidence in every way during 1943.

\*The Large Herald Readership Means New Value To Advertisers

# Editorial - - Movie Screen Must Be Kept Free, Too

The moving picture industry has taken advantage of its unexcelled opportunity to use its facilities for the war effort and in the opinion of observers has done a good job. But it is only natural that the industry seems to view with considerable skepticism a proposal from Lowell Mellett, chief of the OWI's Motion Picture Bureau, that screen treatments and scenarios be submitted to the OWI before they are produced.

Procedure in the past has been for the moving picture producers to deal directly with the representatives of the armed services in connection with productions involving the services, and the arrangement seems to have worked out very well. Certainly there have been no audible complaints. The OWI is said to have reached an agreement with the armed services to have such arrangements, in future, made through Mr. Mellett or his representatives. Some movie industry spokesmen see no practical advantage in this arrangement, for past practice has involved a minimum of red tape and delay without setting up any formal procedure.

Mr. Mellett has contended all along that he is as much concerned for freedom of the screen as he is for freedom of the press. There has been no indication to the contrary and Mr. Mellett has obtained fine co-operation from the industry. But even such a step

as Mr. Mellett now advocates, in behalf of centralized authority to deal with such matters, suggests the right of veto by the Government, and although that veto would be exercised through voluntary agreement with the moving picture industry—the implied right of veto remains.

The moving pictures, like the press, should properly regard with suspicion every new move which, aside from matters involving military secrecy, suggests Government approval as a prerequisite of production or publication. The question whether compliance with Government approval is voluntary is not particularly important. For voluntary compliance is too apt to be the opening wedge for a system in which compulsory compliance is understood.

When the Government sets up a system of review to accommodate the moving picture industry, at the request of the moving picture industry and to meet a real demand—that is one thing. When the Government asks the moving picture industry to set up a system which definitely injects governmental approval as a part of moving picture production, it is something else entirely. The screen has a responsible part to perform in the war effort, and undoubtedly wants to do its best. But it has a responsibility to the public, and that is to keep the screen free.

# Capital Comment Texas Has A Promotion Job In Popularizing Of Its Turkeys

By GEORGE STIMPSON  
Herald Washington Correspondent

Feel kind of dumpy today, must be the weather. . . . Now get oleomargarine instead of butter at Press cafeteria. . . . Press Club doing sizable banking business, cashes about \$2,000 of checks a day, members limited to \$20. . . . Why is it turkey served in Washington always "Vermont turkey"? Texas chambers of commerce ought to get busy. . . . Very foggy here last night and today, almost as bad as London peasoup.

Washington stores having little trouble with inventories now; holiday business so big depleted stocks, most expensive things went fastest, money changed hands quickly, regular spending spree. . . . Sort of aggregates now to see people throwing money around for lot of things don't need, case of come easy, go easy. . . . Had Sunday lunch with Lieut. John Watson, of Paris, on brief leave from Paris, Charles Orus Patterson, son of W. F. Patterson, University of Texas graduate, with Texas unemployment commission at Austin, practices law with father at Fort Worth, now with office provost marshal general; working with Lieut. Archibald N. Harrison, of Paris, formerly Lamar county attorney. . . . Telegraph employees spent holidays explaining to soldiers, sailors, civilians why not permitted to wire greetings.

Washington becoming chess center of world, had many expert chess players now reinforced by many experts here doing war work. . . . More telephones in Washington than any other city of world. . . . If you think Washingtonians don't use phones, just try to get a number.

Went to near-by movie to see short of V. P. Wallace and free-world speech; theater not half full; drunk kept interrupting Wallace speech crowd got more at him, attendants escort him out. . . . V. P. and Secretary of War Stimson

most frequent Bible quotes among high officials; Stimson quotes so many sentiments and illustrations from Scriptures reporters covering Pentagon Building get selves Bible to check up, find secretary knows his Bible; seems to enjoy meetings with press, refers to Axis as "my opponent". . . . Had chat in Press Club with Jim Wingo, noted correspondent, except on Orient, father lives in Kemp, grandmother in Waco.

In Capitol cafeteria see Zeno Phillips eating last civilian meal before becoming yeoman in Navy, already sworn in, joining "Seabees," go wherever navy goes, to navy what engineers are to army; Zeno born West Columbia in Brazoria county, went to Sam Houston State Teachers at Huntsville, accountant and hardware business at Vernon, secretary to Congressman Ed Gossett, first takes eight-week training course in Seabees.

Stephen F. Preslar, young Ranger, sworn in navy under V-8 program, waiting call for pilot training, has CPT license now, was refused release from FBI job, appealed to Director Hoover who released him to navy with personal congratulations.

Wright Patman, back from small-business hearings around country, reports: "I discovered that the people respect Congress as an institution and are not blaming the Congress as a whole, because

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# PACIFIC PATROL

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 12  
Delayed Answer

She didn't have an opportunity to see Dan Sherman again until the next afternoon at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Benefit Show in the Auditorium. Mary was in the Lloyd box, of course, and she searched the packed house for nearly an hour before she saw him. It was during the intermission. A side door opened, a little flutter of applause as the crowd parted to admit first Carmencita de la Vega, star performer, and then—Dan Sherman.

Throughout the entire performance, Dan disappeared. However Mary supposed, in the draughtily stage wings while Carmencita shed the long cape, came out into the spotlight, a lovely white moth in her simple, subtle dinner dress. And like the rest of her enthralled audience, his eyes probably never left her face.

"She is really beautiful, isn't she?" Porter, beside her, echoed her thought.

"She really is."

During the cocktail-dancing that followed the Benefit Show, Mary danced mostly with Porter. And tried not to hate it. Porter, since his injury, didn't dance well. It was always an ordeal she loathed. Probably he did too. Still, he insisted—as if it were some fierce challenge to his handicap. It was admirable, she supposed, and quite useless to oppose him. Porter made up his mind coolly and logically and then it was hopeless to try to make him change his mind.

"So she was glad to see Dan making his way toward her across the crowded floor."

"She gets more beautiful every minute, doesn't she?" he demanded, thrusting his hand toward Porter.

Porter shook it briefly. "You mean Carmencita? Yes, she's exquisite."

"No, I mean Mary Garthwaite," and turning Dan looked impudently down at her, the smile in his blue eyes impelling her own quick glance. "May I have the next dance?"

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry. We were just—" Mary began immediately, furious with him for asking her so belatedly for a dance. And furious with herself for wanting so much to accept!

"Why, certainly," Porter bowed himself out of the picture.

"You're terribly sorry you were just going to do what?" Dan asked as he drew her into the circle of his arms.

In contrast, Dan danced excellently. Perfect balance, perfect sense of timing, perfect coordination—perfect foil for the unsuspecting female. Mary finished and tried to ignore the persistent thrill that was darting about inside, sending quick color to her cheeks. He made her feel like something willowy and winged. She wished she didn't love dancing so—with Dan Sherman.

"We were just going for a walk," she said sharply lest he notice the blush and suspect the thrill.

"A good idea. He stopped abruptly. "It's stuffy in here."

"Oh, never mind. It was Porter's idea, really." Her favorite number from the Hit Parade—wonderful music!

Dan's hand on her arm was firm. "Porter has some wonderful ideas now and then. Come on."

Reluctantly, she let him guide her through the crowd, across the spacious lobby to the great balcony overlooking the arroyo. It was twilight now. The skyline of downtown Santa Philippa was blurred with haze and the wide-throated canyon dropping away below them was deep-shadowed in blues and purples.

Dan's steps quickened as they reached the balcony. And a moment later, Mary saw why! Carmencita de la Vega stood at the far end, looking out over the wide balustrade as intently as if she watched for someone.

"There's your lovely Senorita," Mary said with what was a magnificent show of indifference.

Dan seemed surprised. "Why—so it is. Hello, there."

"So it is! Mary mocked with silent fury. Just whom did he think he was fooling?"

The Senorita turned then, caught sight of them. In the instant before she flashed her wonderful smile, Mary caught a strange expression of surprise, annoyance, even more than that. Something furtive about her quick return to charming gaiety. Mary couldn't decide what it was. She tucked it away for future consideration. The little Spanish flower was up to something, she was sure of that.

Mary stood patiently while Dan in his college Spanish managed to ask Carmencita if she would join them in a stroll through the beautiful hotel gardens.

The Senorita declined volubly and even Mary could translate the graceful gestures that begged forgiveness and dramatized her reluctance to go.

She finally fluttered out of sight in the direction of the ballroom and then, as Dan's smile faded and he stood watching after her with obvious disappointment in his eyes, Mary knew exactly how the Borgias must have felt.

"So the little Senorita doesn't always say 'Si, si' to her Senor! Mary cracked wise as they started down the steps to the formal garden.

Explosion

Dan glanced at her, grave for a moment, then laughing suddenly. "Aren't you right! Why is it I can't get the girls to say 'yes' to me in any language!"

"Maybe if you tried concentrating your powers of charm on just one, you'd have greater success."

"But I am—I do. I fell in love with you before I got my napkin unfolded that very first banquet. Remember?"

"Don't be silly." She arched a smile, determined to give as good as he sent. "And when did you fall in love with Carmencita? After the first love song?"

They'd reached the foot of the garden, then. The great stone wall built wide and strong along the edge of the steep cliffs. Dan turned to face her, grasped her arms, drew her so close she must up her head back to look up at him.

"I love you, Mary Garthwaite. Just you. Nobody else. Understand?"

She didn't answer. She just stood there, her heart knocking at his throat, her eyes searching his face for answer to this strange tenderness, this quick, fierce gravity.

He kissed her then. Until her mouth hurt under his, until her pulses pounded wildly and the whole world dipped sideways.

Then, a moment later, still holding her close but more tenderly now, he whispered, "And you love me, Mary Garthwaite. Ten days from now you'll be my wife—won't you?"

Ten days from now. The words brought her back to her senses. "Certainly not!" She pulled free. "I'm not in love with you, Dan Sherman. I never have been!" She forced her voice into control. "Love to me means something fine and strong and dependable that grows gradually out of friendship, out of common interests, common tastes."

Dan winced as if she'd struck

### Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

## Gloria Jean Nearing 17, But Still A Little Girl

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Miss Gloria Jean was growing up, they said. Little Miss Gloria Jean, who just a few years ago was a singing moppet, was glamorous, and had Alan Curtis for a leading man, and was wearing false eyelashes, and man! I should see her.

Well, I did. I went over to the "Flesh and Fantasy" set where she's working, and it's a real relief to be able to report that it's a falsehood. Gloria's a bigger little girl, and a prettier little girl, but she's still a little girl even if she's going on 17.

It was on the old "Phantom" stage at Universal—the big opera house set where the late Lon Chaney scared the celluloid into curls and crinkles. They'll be using that set again for the remake of the "Phantom" but today they were using only the stage, and it wasn't a stage any more, but a barnyard, complete with chickens.

Gloria was wearing the false eyelashes, all right. "I think they put 'em on to make me look older," she said. "It's the first time I've ever worn them." She was also wearing her hair up and a demure gingham dress.

We asked about this "grown-up" business, and Gloria allowed as how she guessed she was getting

along in years. "And just think," she said, "it seems like only yesterday I was making 'The Under-Pup'."

That was Gloria's first picture. She hasn't developed any more ingenious coyness or Hollywood flubdub than she had then.

She still has her passion for ice cream and her fanatic interest in movie stars. Charles Boyer, we recalled, was one of her high favorites—and she was working for Boyer now. He's the producer as well as one of the stars.

Gloria giggled: "When I first heard there might be a chance for me in this picture," she confessed, "I went into the commissary every day and smiled and smiled at Mr. Boyer. Then when I first met him; outside the commissary, I was so excited I backed off the walk and tumbled into the flower bed. That really happened—it wasn't just a story."

"It really happened, about the bees, too," she went on. "I'm a blind country girl, crazy about nature, in the picture. I had to play older," she said. "I got stung twice. But I didn't mind. I got scratched by the squirrel, too. And then there was the raven—he sat on my head—and the pigeons, and the dog. . . ."

She was still a sweet little girl, and man! what a relief!

## Washington— Floating Hotel Put To Use By The Military

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime

Shades of the Pony Express! The Postoffice Department has got itself a marching song. As nearly as your correspondent's un-musical ear could make out, it isn't bad either. Music and lyrics were written by a couple of fellows who should know for they have both served the postoffice for years.

Some of the couplets go: "I carry the mail for Uncle Sam, I take it through with speed and whim"; and "I bring your mail from far and near, I'm next of kin to Paul Revere." The boys got in a dig at a couple of old traditional mail service gags, with the lines: "I get it there right on the minute, and never peek to see what's in it." My favorite is the plaint on the mailman's long hours and his absence of time for the little joys of life. It goes: "I carry on from dawn 'til dark, and don't have time to stop and snark."

Done from the slip on the Potomac near Seventeenth and Main avenue is the 75-room "floating hotel" Amphitrite, which has been getting notices in the dailies here for months. Ever since it came lumbering up the coast from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to do its bit in relieving the Washington housing situation, it has had troubles galore.

To get it remodelled and refurnished, its owners had to battle priorities. To get it moored, they had to scrap over rental rights. There were ruckuses with public utilities, local officials and WPE. But that's all over now. The army has taken over.

Shining like a millionaire's yacht, the motorless "waterway hostel" was towed silently away the other night. Destination—a military secret. . . .

The Boston and St. John's night club fire tragedies had real repercussions in Washington. Nearly all of the local department stores have hidden away their ashtrays and posted "No Smoking" signs.

The city fathers dug down in a dusty bin and unearthed an old ordinance strengthening the District's fire protection laws and passed it pronto.

Many of the night clubs, including that free-for-all servicemen, the "Stage Door Canteen," are holding frequent fire drills. The "Stage Door Canteen," in the old Belasco theater, emptied its packed interior the other night in one minute and ten seconds, without even a Marine stepping on an army man's toe.

## The Timid Soul



## Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

ACROSS  
1. Kind of cheese  
2. Wager  
3. Bucket handle  
4. South American country  
5. Blunder  
6. Land measure  
7. Covers with  
8. Revere  
9. Symbol for calcium  
10. Framework of an auto  
11. Enough  
12. Greek letter  
13. Writing implement  
14. Calmer  
15. Busted  
16. Daughter of Cadmus  
17. Expense  
18. Flower  
19. Rube  
20. Tableland  
21. First king of Israel  
22. Grown boy  
23. Hitter  
24. Scoundrel  
25. Blunder  
26. Before  
27. Icelandic tale  
28. Metric and mobile measure  
29. Fox  
30. Antennae  
31. Weight  
32. Animal  
33. A. A. A. animal  
34. Small pie  
35. Short for  
36. Deterioration  
37. Exist  
38. Orphan producing bodily movement  
39. English monk  
40. Obliterating implements  
41. Meaning  
42. Closest Army  
43. Playing card  
44. Turkish decree  
45. Acid fruit  
46. Rock face  
47. Therefore  
48. Slurred up  
49. Bolt with triangular head  
50. Asiatic country  
51. Eternities  
52. Trouble  
53. Faithful  
54. Repeating  
55. City in France  
56. Deface  
57. Masculine  
58. Marie  
59. Mental deficiency  
60. Appear  
61. Straggle  
62. Discoverer of the North Pole  
63. American continent  
64. Part of an animal  
65. Remainder  
66. Excitation  
67. Black  
68. Pronoun  
69. Contend

DEPUTE RABATO  
ORATOR ELATES  
REMANUS LINERS  
AM HEELING RE  
DIP CNE ALL  
OTO MACE KNEE  
SEW TRK HEART  
DISK REAP  
ELECT AIM ELM  
VARY SLAP SEE  
ANY APE NAT  
SA OMIKRON FE  
ITALIC AVATAR  
VENICE MENAGE  
EDDOES SNARED

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN  
1. Post  
2. Deterioration  
3. Exist  
4. Orphan producing bodily movement  
5. English monk  
6. Obliterating implements  
7. Meaning  
8. Closest Army  
9. Playing card  
10. Turkish decree  
11. Acid fruit  
12. Rock face  
13. Therefore  
14. Slurred up  
15. Bolt with triangular head  
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28. Discoverer of the North Pole  
29. American continent  
30. Part of an animal  
31. Remainder  
32. Excitation  
33. Black  
34. Pronoun  
35. Contend

B L O N D I E

A FELLOW GAVE ME A SWEET RECIPE TODAY FOR SPAGHETTI SAUCE - I'M GOING TO TRY IT

WELL, GOODIE!

SEE I LOVE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

IT DIDN'T TURN OUT LIKE THE MAN SAID!

YOU CAN'T THROW IT AWAY DEAR! DON'T WASTE FOOD! WERE AT WAR AND YOU HAVE TO EAT EVERYTHING

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

SAY, SNUFFY - I HEAR TH' LITTLE GAL YOU PULLED OUTTA TH' SNOW IS TH' NEW OWNER OF TH' HARE HOUSE ACROSS TH' STREET - IS THAT RIGHT?

YEP-YEP NOW, IS THAR ENNYMORE ARSYNINE QUESTIONS YE CRAVE TO RISE AFORE I PERCEED ON MY PERCEABLE WAY, CORPL MAHONEY?

BY JEEPEERS!! SHE SEEMS HAPPIER'N A CLAM AT HIGH TIDE - I RECKON TH' TIMES ABOUT RIFE TO PUT FOTH MY PRAPPYSSION

CELIE'S CANTEN NEW MANAGEMENT

PSST - MISS CELIE - I GOT ORDERS TO GUARD TH' FOOD WAREHOUSE THIS WEEK AN - UH - WHAT IS TH' ROCK BOTTOM PRICE YED CONSIDER PRVIN FER TWO-THREE DOZEN VIRGINNY HAMS?

P A T S Y

'SCUSE ME, MR. WIGGS, BUT HERE'S YOUR CANE YOU FORGOT!

TATTERS AND I WERE HAVING A LITTLE SNACK! - SORRY I CAN'T ASK YOU TO SIT DOWN!!

YOU AN TATTERS ARE COMIN' TO LUNCH WITH ME!! WERE GOING TO HAVE DUMPLINGS!

AHEM... WE'D BE DELIGHTED - TATTERS AND I!

A N N I E R O N E Y

MY STARS, CHILD I'M ALL TUCKERED OUT - I'VE BEEN ON THE GO EVERY MINUTE SINCE YESTERDAY WHEN MR. ROBERT BROUGHT HOME HIS WIFE AND FAMILY

GEE, IT'S LOTS A FUN TO HAVE FOLKS LIVIN' HERE 'TALKIN' AN' LAFFIN' AN'

AN' GIVING ME SO MANY ORDERS, I'M LEAVING FROM PLACE TO PLACE LIKE A MOUNTAIN GOAT.

MR. ROBERT IS A FINE GENTLEMAN - BUT THAT WIFE SEEMS TO THINK I'M THE ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED AND SHE'S THE COMMANDER - IN-CHIEF.

DON'T START 'DEARIN' ME - YOU KNOW IT'S RIDICULOUS TO HAVE ONLY ONE SERVANT IN THIS GREAT, BIG HOUSE. YOU MUST SPEAK TO YOUR MOTHER ABOUT IT.

BUT MY DEAR -

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except holidays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc., 212 N. Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1919.

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News Daily - Big Spring, Texas

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FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utensils left. Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly.

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PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

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NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luss, Phone 16, 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

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Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities For Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Tents; or Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

TRACTORS wanted; will buy 5 or 6 tractors, any kind. Miller Tire Store.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: Gold Hamilton wrist watch; light leather band; if found contact Aviation Cadet John R. Stevens, Flight A, Class 43-3 at Air Base, Reward.

STRAYED Jersey cow with "L" on left hip. Reward. Call Lad Canine, 860.

LOST lady's gold watch in case. Name "Lila" on outside. Reward. Call Jones Motor, Phone 555.

### PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Haffernan Hotel, 306 Gregg, Room Two.

PSYCHO-ANALYST Read Hotel Readings 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. I have helped many. Can help you.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE WANTED experienced bookkeeper. prefer married lady, 25 years of age or over. Phone 177 or 397, Soerrod Hardware.

WANTED: First class cook and housekeeper. Good salary. Apply 502 Hillside Drive.

WANTED: Young ladies, 18 to 25 years of age, unmarried, typist, physically sound, high school graduates, good personality and appearance, willing to accept employment anywhere in Texas and Southern half of New Mexico, to take training as teleprinter operators and clerks. Permanent position. Pay while learning. Call the manager, WESTERN UNION.

WANTED woman to take care of two children during day. Parents employed. Light housework. 1208 E. 4th Street.

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework three days a week. Apply at 1711 Johnson or call 1201.

### FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SEVERAL large and small repaired and reconditioned bicycles. Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 10th & Virginia Ave., Phone 2052.

LOOK—something new and different. We can solve your flat tire problem for you by treating your tubes with No-Puncture. See free demonstration at 1201 West 3rd. O-K Wrecking Company. Sold on money back guarantee.

800 Six Shooter Pistol for sale, also ammunition. Like new. Apply at 506 N. W. 10th.

24 inch bicycle for sale; two new tires and tubes. Call 1380 or apply 504 1/2 Goliad after 6 p. m.

### WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1801 W. 4th.

WANT six foot Frigidaires; must be in good condition and priced reasonable. J. W. Freeman, 207 Main.

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Old clean rags. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Company.

SECOND hand butane or bottled gas equipment wanted. Large or small, suitable for ranch. Write Box JRM in care of The Herald.

### FOR RENT

BEDROOMS NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, adjoining bath; in private home with couple. Gentlemen preferred. 1510 Runnels, Phone 468 or 57.

BEDROOM for rent; men only. 811 Gregg, Phone 336.

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BEDROOM with private front entrance; adjoining bath; men only. 604 E. Third, Phone 1889.

BEDROOM for rent; girls preferred. 214 West 22nd Street.

### WANTED TO RENT

TEXAS Electric Service Company employe, wife and two children want furnished apartment or house. Phone M. A. Nelson, 1144 or 1344.

DALLAS — Monthly gifts of flowering plants, donated by Dallas garden clubs through Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service, brighten the wards in military hospitals here.

### WANTED TO RENT

FURNISHED house or apartment wanted. Would consider room and board. Reliable and permanent renter. Room 407 or 110, Settles Hotel.

### HOUSES

FIVE DOLLARS to first person giving information leading to rental of house by T&P employe with family of five. Mrs. Parks, Phone 248-R.

### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE SIX ROOM house, close in. \$3400.00, \$700 cash. Immediate possession. C. E. Read, Phone 449.

FIVE ROOM house in Highland Park. Good condition. Possession immediately. Reasonable down payment. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042.

ATTRACTIVE six room bungalow, good location, brick garage, two room servant house, beautiful shrubbery. 1109 11th Place.

### LOTS & ACRES

180 acre improved farm, good water, good land. Immediate possession. Half cash, balance terms. C. E. Read, Phone 449.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 320 acres good tillable land, 80 acres cultivated, balance good grass. Also, 144 acre cheap grass leased in pasture, fenced and watered; \$17 per acre with half the minerals, part terms and low interest.

990 acres of fine grass, most all tillable, owned, and 600 acres grass, long term lease led to pasture, fenced and watered. Producing oil wells on adjoining section, no dry holes. \$12.50 per acre with half the minerals; part terms and low interest. E. C. Barnes, owner, 107 East 2nd St., Big Spring, Texas. Phone 1814.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 290 acre farm, 15 miles south of Stanton. Plenty of water and windmill. Apply 400 Goliad.

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Four or five room house. Must be in good condition. Will pay all cash. Box D. O. B., c/o Herald.

### AUTOMOTIVE

TRAILER-TRAILER HOUSES FOR SALE: Noble trailer house, with electric ice box, console radio, gas range, butane system, air conditioning, built-in features, good tires. \$1,000 cash. El Nido Courts.

### OIL MAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4 (UP)—Funeral services were planned here today for William H. Street, 56, of San Antonio, oil operator in Wichita Falls, West Texas and New Mexico. Street died here yesterday following a heart attack.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day ..... \$1.50 per word—20 word minimum (50¢) Two Days ..... \$2.50 per word—20 word minimum (70¢) Three Days ..... \$3.50 per word—20 word minimum (90¢) ONE WEEK ..... \$6.00 per word—20 word minimum (\$1.50) Legal Notices ..... 50¢ per line Headers ..... 25¢ per word Card of Thanks ..... 10¢ per word (Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES For Weekday editions ..... 11 a. m. of same day For Sunday edition ..... 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728 And Ask for the Ad-Taker

### Comments

(Continued From Page 6)

A few of the 531 members of the two houses do things or say things that do not meet with their approval. In fact, the people are glad that they have a Congress to look to in this emergency. At the same time, they believe that Congress has a greater responsibility than ever before in our history. It is my belief that the people do blame Congress, and I think the blame is justified, for not doing more checking up on the administration of the laws Congress passes in order to make sure that the will of Congress is carried out. The failure of Congress to make these check-ups has permitted certain bureaucrats to run wild on the administration of the law and to things that were never intended by the makers of the law at all.

### Story

(Continued from page 6)

him. "What's wrong about saying I love you?"

But the answer wasn't to be given then. Instead, like the low roll of distant thunder, came the sound of an explosion. The time it was in the canyon below them. A muffled c-rump that was soon lost in the traffic noises on the highway above.

### Stricter Law On Carrying Of Draft Cards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—All men in the 18-45 age group who have been subject to selection service registration for six months must carry draft classification cards starting February 1.

Selective service headquarters announced the ruling last night as part of a program of "vigorous action" against draft delinquents.

Failure to carry both classification and registration cards would subject the offender to possible penalties totaling five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Selective service said the action was directed against men "believed to be delinquent by reason of failure to keep in touch with local boards as required."

### PERSONAL LOANS

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### MODEST MAIDENS



"I wouldn't want you to catch my cold!"

